CENTRAL PARK METEORGLOGICAL OBSERVATORY. BSTRACT OF REPORT FOR THE WEEK ENDING AT 1 P. M. May 13, 1876.

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Gilsey House—The Hon. Robert C. Schenck of Ohio

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Mass. "Clarendon Hotel—Schuf Rubi, Spanish Commissioner
to Cuba, and Edward J. Phéps of Vermont. "St. James Hetel

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Fields of Boston, John W. Hoyt of Wisconsin, and the Hon.

Allan A. Burton of Illinots. "St. Benis H. tel.—The Rev. Dr.,

George C. Lotimer of Boston. "Grand Central Hotel—George

Rignold. "Grand Hotel—Pay Inspector George L. Davis, U. S.

Navy.

NEW-YORK CITY.

Lilacs are in abundance up town. The police made 2,014 arrests last week. "No matches wanted" is the warning placard

in a window in Park-place.

Thirty-five "Grand Ladies' Fairs" have been held

"Hats to suit the physiognomy" are advertised by an enterprising merchant.

East |Side shops are apparently "turning inside

out" more than formerly.

There were reported for last week 548 deaths, 408

births, and 171 marriages. Since May 1 the Excise Commissioners have received 203 applications for licenses, accompanied by \$12,390.

The police are searching for Grace Wheeler, age

13, who left her home on Friday and has not been seen since by her friends. Foundations are being laid for a new switch on

the Ninth Avenue Elevated Radical between Twelfth and Twenty-fourth-sis. The hospital ship Illinois was towed from her moorings at Temphias alle on Saturday and anchored in the lower bay for the record.

There was \$12,5.4 73 collected at the Tax Office last week; \$2,417 75 at the License Bureau for 353 licenses, and \$24,667 87 for a roton water rents, etc. A reminder of the recent presence of Dom Pedro

In New-York is witnessed in the Park, where some of the toy yachts display the Brazilian flag at the peak. A large number of men were employed all day yes-

terday on the cutting across Broadway, opposite the Western Union building, in which the phenimatic tubes are being laid. The next President will be the man on horseback," was the remark of an enthusiastic Democrat on seeing Gov. Thiden rising us an Broadway at Twentieth st. on Satur-The Statue of Silence has been received from

Rome and placed in position in the main certifor of the Masonic Temple. It will be unvalid with appropriate ceremonies at noon to-day. Waldemar B. Krafff, Grand Marshal of the New-York Department of the Grand Army of the Republic, has appointed his aids and ber u | preparations for an extensive observance of Decoration Day.

The ground west of the new bridge leading to the Arsenal at Central Para has been graded and seeded; center beds of flowers will a nament the swards, which, altogether, will greatly improve the locality.

The body of Edward J. Wilson, the well-known hawyer who wak it of the pier at the foot of East Twenty-third st. on April 15 and was drowned, was found on Saturday footing in the river of the foot of Ninetcenth st.

The schooner Peter Mitchell, Capt. Counce, from has city for Nassan, went ashere on Romer Shoal, in the Bay, at 3 p. m. on Saturday, but was gotten off during the night without assistance, and proceeded on her voyage.

Warden Fox of the Penitentiary on Blackwell's Island seat word to the Police Central Office on Saturday night that Richard Green, sentenced to six months imprison-ment on March 28, has escaped from the small-pox hospital. It is stated that a committee composed of Commis

ter Brennau, Eugene Kelly, and Richard O'Gorman, has an formed to receive contributions to defray the expenses the proposed visit of the 69th Regiment to the Centennial. The Controller paid to the Treasurer of

Westchester County on Saturday, on account of county loans, \$57,716 43; State tax (settlement in full), \$48,016 30, and to the keepers and employes of the High Bridge to May 1, \$2,100. The managers of the Training School for Nurses

will be happy to recove wintever east-of clothing for men, who could be a supposed to leave Bellevie Hospital chari-table persons may be disposed to send to the Nurses' Home, at No. 314 East Twenty-nights! The amateur earsigen on the Harlem River did not full to take advantage of the lively weather yesterday. A lively scene was presented in the afternoon, and many of the boats came rear bing ran down by the fittle steamets running

Henry M. Mulady, an Irish exile staying at O'Donovan Rossa's hotel committed suicide early yesterday morning by shooting hims if Carriella the head. He left a note to a lady, and it is believes that some disappointment caused him to desiror himse.

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The fishermen of Staten I-Land are now making

only small hanks of shad. Shad are now bringing a high figure at Pulter Market in consequence of the scarcity. Very few are as yet caught in the connectical filter, and those caught in the Indian are sent up the river for a market.

The statute of "Sience," given by Levi H. Willard, Post Grand Junkor Warden of the Grand Ledge, has been placed in its niche at the Masonic Temple, and will be unvailed at noon to-day. The strival of the status from Italy was delayed for a considerable time after the date when it was expected.

Crosby-st., between Broome and Spring, is an Italian neighborhood. Reve the pidtoni trafficked in dinata-tive fiddles. An express wagon load of Italian emigrants, 25 in number, the near in retwiest vests and gay neckties, were driven to the head-marters hast Saturday, where they at-tracted much attention.

The This is Benevolent Association have elected the following officers for the ensuing year: George Gillnly President, Charles Renwick Vice President, James Waraock Treasurer, John Taylor Secret ry. A Board of Managers con-sisting of 21 members was also chosen, most of last year's board being redicated.

Bass Philip of No. 318 West Fortieth-st, was arrested on Saturday night by Detectives Ki, g and Wood of the

Polica Central Office on a charge of obtaining money under false presences. It is alleged that he promised Frederick Koppe of No. 246 East Thirty fifth at that he would procure him a position in the Police Department for \$85. François Lambert, a French artificial flower François Ladiloert, it French artificial flower maker, living at No. 21 East Houston-st, has informed the police that his ro in has been foughly entered several times and substances mixed with his lossi and pourest upon his pillow that he believed to be caloroform and landamum. He wanted two defectives sout to his house, and Inspector McDermott promised to look into the case.

Ward lately applied to a lawyer in search of a divorce. While stating his grieveness the mother-in-law suddenly appeared and ordered the applicant to return home. The lawyer interferred, when, so the sincy goes, the trate dame pulled his nose. The husband left, and the mother will probably be brought before a P live Justice. A dissatisfied husband living in the Twenty-third

"Loafers' corner" is now applied to the southwest corner of Fulton and South-sts. At least two policemen, two horse-car drivers, one horse-car starter, two news-girls,

and half a dozen using and profuse bootblacks obstruct this theroughire at that soint dairy, greatly to the annoyance of the thousands possing over Fulton Ferry. The Police Commissioners will find as examination good cause to hold the policemen on that best responsible for a very disgusting state The steamship is see Bell, belonging to the Old

The steamship is not Bell, belonging to the Old Dominion Stemship Company, is to be chartered by a party of New-Yorkers who intend to go to the Centennial on July 1, and who will use the vessel as a horiel during their siny in Pelladelphia, audithoral sleeping apartments having been fitted up on board for the purpose. It is expected that other steamers will be used in him way during the Sammer by parties who expect that their traveling expenses and the cost of their lodging and means while visiting the Centennial will be considerably less in this way than those of other visitors. An inquest was held on Saturday upon the body of Mrs. Kedah Norris of No. 41 West Thirty-first st., who was believed to have committed suicide by taking poison. The testimany showed that Mrs. Norris had been neticed by her

testimony showed that Mrs. Norris had been noticed by her son and others to not strangely for several days past. On Friday Madeline H. Armstrong, ber nicce, heart Mrs. Norris vomiting in her resea, and running in there is so what was the matter was told that thred of life she had to en a quantity of corrosive sublimae. Mrs. Sorris dust that arternson. The verdict was of suickle under temporary abstration of mind.

Columbia's new bout-house will be 72 by 36 feet

Columbia's new boat-flouse will be 72 by 36 feet in size, and two stories high, with capola and flag pole. The lower floor will be each for boats and oars. Two large double doors will open upon a barge float. The second story will consist of dressing rooms a parlor finished to hard wood, with wood carpet floor. There will be a good sized plazza in front, and a ballouy raining around the house. The root is of slate, with a gable on each side. The house is reached by taking the train to Mott flaven and walking a block above the rainoud bridge, where a gaogway 150 feet long, built on spites, leads out to the house.

On Saturday, Charles F. MacLean, counsel to the Board of Police, to whom was referred the question whether the Board has power to suppress the sale of weiss beer in places where theatrical entertainments are held and on Sing days, gave an opinion that the Board had no jurisdiction over the sale of this article. He based his opinion on the facts that the Excise Commissioners did not require a license for the sale of this article. He based his opinion on the facts that the Excise Commissioners did not require a license for the sale of this article. He base not taxed by the United States case an intexticating beverage. The Pourl accordingly instance the Capatinn of Precinics not to Literfere cordinally instance the Capatinn of Precinics not to Literfere cordinally instance the Capatinn of Precinics not to Literfere cordinally instance the Capatinn of Precinics not to Literfere cordinally instance the Capatinn of Precinics not to Literfere cordinally instances the Capatinn of Precinics not to Literfere cordinally instances the Capatinn of Precinics not to Literfere cordinally instances the Capatinn of Precinics not to Literfere cordinally instances the Capatinn of Precinics not to Literfere cordinally instances the Capatinn of Precinics not to Literfere cordinally instances the Capatinn of Precinics not to Literfere cordinally instances and interest of the members when the graves of the sarticle.

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altered bonds of Richmond County, N. Y., which were pur-chased by Barton & Allen, brokers, at No. 44 Broad-st., through the Market Bavings Bank. Brie field from the eigh be-fore the indictment was found against him, and had not been seen since by the officers who have been in search of him until Saturday. He was taken before Superintendent Walling, and will be detained until this morning at the Folice Central office, when he is to be surrendered to the District Attorney.

Judge Johnson, in the United States Circuit Court.

has ordered that the cases and points and all other papers fur-

has ordered that the cases and paints and at other papers, anished in the court in calendar cases, ethers than causes for trial before a jury and reviews in bankruptcy, shall be printed, unless, by special order of the Court, obtained eight days before the hearing, such printing or some paft thereof shall be

fore the hearing, such printing or some part thereof shall be dispensed with. The appellant in appeals, the plaintiff in error in writs of error and the moving party is motions for a new tria and the argument of demorrers shall cause the napers to be pranted. In all other cases each party shall cause to be printed the pleadings, proofs, and unpersuided in his behalf. At the beginning of the argument cach party shall farmish to his adversary three copies of his printed points, and, at least eight da s before the argument, three printed copies of all other papers shall be furnished by the party printing the same to the adverse party. A party recovering costs shall be allowed his disbursements for the printing required of him by this rule.

Railway ticket speculators are doing a thriving

BROOKLYN.

A Brooklyn boy has started for Philadelphia on

To the list given Saturday of graduates of the

Law School of the New-York University who were admitted to the Bar, the names of Hamilton Pomeroy and Wm. Watson should be added.

Joseph Eaton of the schooner Jesse Hoyt, lying in

shipmate, in the neck and chest with a sheath knife, inflict g dangerous wounds. Enton was arrested.

A large number of property-owners protested to

While one of the cars of the Ninth Street and

oney Island Railread Company was passing along Ninth et.

on Saturday, two little loys, who were playing with a garden hose, turned the nozzle in the direction of the car and com-pletely drenched live or six gentlemen who were on the front

While Francis W. White of No. 106 West Warren

st, was on his way home late on Saturday night, two men snatched his watch and chain and ran away. He shouted for

cip, and Officer Cogan arrested Frederick Bamber and Edward Norris, who were recognized by Mr. White as the hieves. The property was not recovered.

The outfit of the United States steamer Alert hav-

ing been completed, she has been hanled off to the steam buoy

and her ammunition put on board. A large draft of sallors was sent to her from the Colorado. The Alert is ordered to join the Asiatic Squadron, and will proceed first to the Mediterranean, and through the Snez Canat, to her station.

The new yacht of G. Peabody Russel was success-

ally launched on Saturday from the yards of Messrs. C. & R.

illen, foot of Bridge at. The spectators present comprise aply the residents of the neighborhood. The yacht is name mencarde, Quesa of Provence, bern in 855, and married in 4 to Bosen. The new yacht will at once go into position.

Andrew Manson, captain of the lighter Alida, on

Abdrew Maison, capitain of the lighter Abdil, on saturday afternoon insisted that his beat should pass through the Hamilton-ave, draw before an approaching car crossed the bridge. Michael Honkins, keeper of the drawbridge, declared it should not. Maison then presented a revolver at Honkins's head, asserting that be would till his skull with bul-lets if his request was not obeyed. The other knocked the least his request was not obeyed. The other knocked the boxed up.

Thomas Gunhouse went to his home in Brownsville

about midnight on Saturday very much intoxicated, and drag ging his dick wife Kaie from her bed by her hair, began to bear

Three well-dressed men called at the residence of

pronouncing the watches bogns, and worth perhaps in men have not returned with the money, and the poli-icking for them.

JERSEY CITY.

Strawberries are growing plenty, being sold in the

Another meeting was held at the City Hall on Sat-

rday night, and the reports of different committees received, which favorably represented the proposed demonstration on the Fourth of July.

Counsel have made application for a new trial in

Collises have stated a specific of the manufacturities of Europa McCarthy, in Hoboken, on the ground that the verdict was against the evidence. Decision reserved.

The Corporation Counsel has given his opinion

that Alderman J. T. Van Cleef, the newly-elected clerk to the Board of Finance, can hold that position as well as his seat at the Aldermanic Board, as he only graws salary as clerk.

Douglass Lyon came to this city 20 years ago

rom Scotland, leaving his sweetheart behind him. During

those years he constantly corresponded with her, and now, eaving made a small for one, he has written to her to come over, and is making preparations for the wedding day.

Senator Leon Abbet, Corporation Counsel, has de-

NEWARK.

wing Association on Saturday afternoon.

at the City Armory.

The Police Department was inspected on Saturday

The Rev. C. Y. Swan will be installed paster of the

NEW-JERSEY.

HOBOREN.-Water rents will be increased five per cent from to-day... It is stated that the Grand Jury has pre-sented a bill of indictment against ex-City Clerk J. McCullough

for embezzling moneys belonging to the city... The free postal-delivery system will be continued in this city... Anton Pisch

of Washington at, was arrested yesierday, charged with at-tempting to stab with a pitchfork some Miller of Bloomfield-at, when he went to collect a bill at the former's residence on

Saturday.

WEST HOROKEN.—Bishop Corrigan held a very interesting service yesterday at St. Michael's Monastery of the Passionast Fathers, and translated the relice of St. Benedict to one of the side chaples in the monastery. A portion of the relica consisted of a vial of St. Benedict's blood, and others which were found in the Catacombs of St. Priscilla, tome, on June 17, 1071. Thirteen rendrock cartridges were found an one through the value of the state of the state of the value of the state of the state of the state of the value of the state of

explosion.

Montgomery.—The body of a middle aged man was found yesterday hanging from a tree in the woods at this place. When cut down life was extinct, and the man had probably been dead several nours, as he was seen to enter the woods on the previous day. In the pocket of the deceased man was found a book, and a p of paper on which was written; Josiah Gross, Lehigh Township, Northampton County, Pean.

the Board of Assessors on Saturday against the assessment of

\$201,465 59 for the Kent-ave. Basin. Some of the complain ants could red the area of assessment too small, and others

the Atlantic Basin, on Saturday night stabbed Richard Floddy,

orted to the police yesterday.

ey, has arrived at the Navy-Yard for repairs.

was 25 years of age and unmarried.

UNON HILL—A large meeting was held at the Schützen Park yesterday and measures were concerted for the completion of the monument of Fritz Reuter, the Platt-Deutsche poet, the corner-stone of which has been laid. It will be unvoiced at the Platt-Deutsche festival, if completed.

Envenuer_James Bell of Paterson offers to any person who will erect a sik manufactory on it, an acre of ground in the vicinity of the Eric and New-Jersey Midland depots, in this village, as a free gift.

ELIZARITA—John McCloud, an old and prominent business man, died on Saturday. ... A new bell has been bought for St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church. A party of four men, Joseph Schreiner, Anthony Schreiner, Herman Hoefling, and John Broesler, while fishing in Hell Gate in a small boot, were run over at 5 p. m. last evenin Heil Gate in a small boot, were run over at 5 p. m. last evening by the ferry-boat Yorkville, and Anthony Schreiner was drowned. The ferry-boat, accing the boat in her way, blew her whistle, but the men being frightened, or unable to move on account of the swell, the boat remained stationary, and the ferry-boat, not altering her course, passed over her. The wheel struck Joseph Scarciner in the head, but he managed to cling to the boat, while the others were thrown into the water. The scheoner Jurith Ann, Cast, Norman, from Gloucester, passing at the time, reaccad the three men, but Anthony posture, being unable to swim, was drowned. The ferry-boat, it is sale, did not stop her engine until she had gone about 2.0 feet from the place of the accident, when seeing that the men were being rescaed, proceeded to Astoria.

Judge Johnson, in the United States Circuit Court. LONG ISLAND. LONG ISLAND CITY.-Mayor De Bevoise has ap-

the bridge struck his head, killing him almost instantly. He was 25 years of age and unmarried.

neinted as Commissioners of Public Works Francis McNena, nember of the Police and Health Board, Edward McCullom,

pointed as Commissioners of Pinnie works rivarian according member of the Police and Health Board, Edward McCollom, James McBride, and Charles McNamara.

Newfown.—About 6 o'clock on Saturday morning some men found in the weeds near Fresh Pond, on the Southern Railroad, the dead body of a man, lying about 100 feet east of the railroad track, with a ragged wound in the breast. The man was evidently a German, about 35 years old, 5 feet and 9 inches in hight, with reddish hair, closely cut, and mustache and geater. The clothing was of pretty good quality, the shoes new, and recently blacked. There was no money in the pockets. The pistol with which the noan no doubt shot himself was found by the Coroner about 15 feet distant. The inquest will be held this afternoon.

MATHICES.—One day last week porpoises drove an unusual shoul of menhaden into the harbor, and the Coot Fishing Company made a hand with their seine, which is one and a quarter miles long. They inclosed and drew to land upward of 800,000 rish, most of which were very fat, and farmers have since been busy in carting them away to place on their fields for manure. This is the largest caten ever made at this place.

GARDEN CITY.—An Episcopol church is to be built in the finest quarter of the town by Mrs. A. T. Stewart and Judge Hilton, for the benefit of the parish. It will also be the tomb of Mr. Stewart, and memorial of sim. A parsonage will be built near the church, which will be surrounded by extensive and beautified grounds. Car lactories, machine shops, and other factories are in contemplation, either in the village of rannexed to it. The town will not be neglected.

Newfown.—It is proposed to extend the tracks of the Grandes. borse railroad to this village as soon as the new

Annexed to H. The town will not be neglected.

NEWTOWN.—It is proposed to extend the tracks of the Grand-st. horse railroad to this village as soon as the new road known as the Grand-st. extension shall have become sufficiently settled to allow the laying of the rails. The railroad will also accommodate the residents of Columberville and Macqueth.

Railway ticket speculators are doing a thriving business, the Centennial discount swelling their sales. New-York salesmen traveling in the West buy a Centennial exension ticket from St. Louis, for instance, at the 25 per cent discount, and sell the return coupon to the speculators. By this means the "scalpers," as the speculators are called, sell tickets to St. Louis for \$22, \$5 less than the regular price; to Chicago for \$10, the regular price being \$22, and to Chichmati for \$16. Ticket speculation has become a thoroughly expansized and extensive business, many persons being engaged in it who were abolished by the railways over a year age. Apart from Centennial tickets the "scalpers" make considerable profits in ways of which the following is an example: The fare to Chicago is only \$2 more from Boston than from New-York. The speculators buy Western tickets from Boston way of New-York, and tear off the Boston-New-York coupons, which they can sell for \$5 or more, while they dispose of the remaining parts of the tickets to travelers from New-York to Chicago at a discount of a dollar or more from the usual price. QUEENS.—A new half-mile track has been constructed on the farm of Daniei B. Hendrickson. It is perfectly level, and said by turfmen to be very fast. It is proposed to organize a trot-ting association, and hold regular meetings throughout the season.

BELLMORE.—The new church of the Union Tabernacie Asso-cation was dedicated yesterday, Dr. Porter preaching the ded-ication sermon at 2¹2 p. m. STATEN ISLAND.

STAPLETON.—The yacht Mohawk went into commission on Friday, and sailed in the evening for a southern cruise with a crew of about 50 men, her owner being on board with a num-

crew of about 50 men, her owner being on board with a and ber of invited guests. Before sailing, the steward of the vessel visited the butcher and baker shops about the village and bought them out, the latter having to bake from 200 to 300 loaves of bread extra.

CASTLETON—The Young Men's Christian Association have requested the Board of Excise of that tewn not to grant any more Lecises, but, not withstanding this, six renewals have been granted among the number indicted by the late Grase Jury tor violating the law by soiling on Sanday. There have been 102 indictments in all, none of which have yet been tried. An extraordinary number of lost children were re-The United States Survey steamer, Thomas Ged-Great numbers of recreation seekers crossed the North and East River ferries yesterday, and returned in the wening with improved appetites.

New Buonros.—The Mission of St. Peter's Church will begin at 10 2 o'clock this forenoon, and continue two weeks. HUDSON RIVER COUNTIES.

TARRYTOWN .- For several years an old man, beoved to be 70 years of age, has been living in the woods, on the north side of the main read leading to Hall's Corners. He hads shelter under an overhanging rock, the open sides of mats sheller under an overlanging rock, the open sales of which he has closed with a loose stone wall. He exists by the charity extended to him by persons living in the neighborhood. No one knows his name, nor whence he came, nor why he is living such a strange, isolated life. The Colorado potate beetle has made its reappearance, and the general impression is that it will prove more troublesome than last season. LECTURES AND MEETINGS.

The commencement of the law school of the Uni-erally of the City of New York will be held at the Academy Music this evening, Chancellor Crosby presiding. At a meeting of the German property-owners of

the Seventeenth Ward on Saturday evening a committee, ap-pointed to confer with the Park Commissioners about the compains against improvements, reported that the Com-plexins square improvements, reported that the Com-plexing the Complexing of the Complexing of the Complexing of the Complexing the the work in 30 days.

Mary's Roman Catholic Church was commemorated yesterday by the celebration of solemn High Mass at 10:30 a. m. in that by the celebration of solemn High Mass at 19730 a.m. to venerable edifice. Father Baxier was the celebrant. The nisles and body of the church, as well as galleries, were filled by a large and attentive congregation, who listened with much interest to the instructive and appropriate sermon of the Rev. Mr. O'Rlicy. The original dedication sermon, delivered by the Rev. Hatton Walsh on the 14th of May, 1826, was distributed

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

ADDRESSES BEFORE THE AMERICAN TRACT SOCIETY, THE SEAMEN'S FRIEND SOCIETY, AND THE CON-GREGATIONAL UNION.

The public meeting in connection with the 51st anniversary of the American Tract Society was held last evening at the Church of the Holy Trinity, at Madison-ave, and Forty-second-st. A large congregation was in attendance. The opening devotional exercises were conducted by the Rev. Dr. S. Ireneus Prime. After some introductory remarks by the Rev. Dr. S. H. Tyng, and kick her until she became insensible from loss of blood, which flowed from her many wounds. Discovering that she was unconscious he attempted to revive her, but hearing assistance approximing, he rushed ent of the home and escaped. She was taken to the City Hespital, where she lay list night in a critical condition. Officers are searching for her husband. sr., who presided, a statement of the work of the Society, given in substance in THE TRIBUNE recently, was pre-Scotted by the Secretary, the Rev. Dr. Stevenson. Prof. Edward W. Clark, recently in the employ of the Japanese Government, who was the first speaker, referred to the opportunity which is now presented for the introduction opportunity of Christian literature in Japan. A great change had taken place in the structure of the society, he said; knowledge could be obtained by all, and women had been allowed privileges before unknown. There had also been a revolution in Japanese literature; the language had been simplified, and the English had displaced the Chinese elements. The breaking down of the old religions had left a vacancy which Christianity ought to fill. The other speakers were the Rev. Jacob Chamberlain, D. D., who has been a missionary in India for 15 years; the Rev. Dr. S. H. Tyng, jr., and the Rev. Dr. William J. Tucker of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church.

The forty-eighth anniversary sermon of the American Seamen's Friend Society was preached last evening at the Twenty-third Street Presby terian Church by the Rev. Dr. Damon. Dr. Damon for more than thirty years has been pastor of the Bethel Chapel in Honolulu, and has been sent by the Sandwich Island Government as a Com missioner to the Centennial Exhibition. An abstract of the annual report of the Society was read before the ser-mon, by which it appears that the work of the society has been prosecuted during the past year with very suc-cessful results. During the year 700 libraries have been sent to sea by the Society, and to this agency are attrib-uted 1,000 conversions. Through its various publications it is estimated that the Society has brought its influence to bear upon more than 3,000,000 persons. The receipts of the Society for the past year have been about \$58,000, and its expenses about \$57,000. The alm of the anniversary sermon was to show that in its purposes and efforts the Scamon's Friend Society is in full sympathy ever, and is making preparations for the wedding day.

The Grand Jury on Saturday made a presentment to the Court of Oyer and Terminer, in which they state that there has been great waste and extravagance at the almahouse and penitentiary, and that the management at the two is time the same been conductive to maintainly by allowing persons of both screet to minipfe treely together and by not preventing the impacts from using intoxicating liquors. with all those organizations which have for their object the carrying out of Christ's injunction to preach the Gos

At the Broadway Tabernacie last evening, the Rev. Dr. William M. Taylor preached the annual sermon be-fore the Congregational Union. Before the delivery of the sermon, the Rev. Dr. Ray Palmer read extracts from

Senator Leon Abber, Corporation Collinest, flas (c-cided that the sufferers by the late rend-rock explosion at the Bergen Tunnel have no claim against the city, but must pro-ceed against either the contractor or the railrad company. Mayor Seitlier has informed the committee or property owners on the Hights, and they will report the decision at a meeting to-morrow evening at Mr. Reppenheimer's house. the sermon, the Rev. Dr. Ray Palmer read extracts from the last annual report, already given in substance in The Tribest, showing the growth and progress of the Congregational Church, the membership of which, he said, had doubled in numbers every 30 years, and at the present ratio of increase would have 7,000 churches at the end of the century.

Dr. Taylor, in his sermon, said he would only suggest some of the incidental advantages of church edifices, for the building of which the Union was laboring. The church edifice stood as a witness for faith annual abounding unbellef. It was a silent witness, but all the more potent for its silence, it was a witness for the Sabbath as against secularism. It stood as a witness for intelligence as against ignorance. The time had gone by when ignorance was the mother of devotion. Where the church was, there was the center of intelligence. The root of the public school was in the church. The church edifice stood as a witness for benevolence as against selfisiness. It was a low ground upon which to argue the matter, but the churches, costly as they were said to be, were worth their cost to insure the community against an increase of wickedness and crime. There was a review of the Passaic River Amateur Dr. A. W. Woodhull, a prominent physician and much respected gentleman, died suddenly at his residence in Kinney st, yesterday. South Baptist Church this evening the Rev. Dr. Parrett of the Berean Church, New-York, preaching the sermon.

DR. TAYLOR'S REFUSAL. NO DESIRE TO BE A REPOSITORY FOR SCANDAL STORIES.

The refusal of the Rev. Dr. William M. Taylor to be the third person in an interview between Mr. Beecher and Mr. Bowen, at which the latter promised to relate the "bottom facts," at the same time binding Dr. Taylor to serrecy, unless called to testify in a court of law, has caused no surprise in Plymouth Church circles. Both Mr. Shearman and Mr. Tilney in conversation with a TRIBUNE reporter before Dr. Taylor's reply was received on Saturday said they doubted very much if Dr. Taylor would consent to be the receptacle of Mr. Bowen's secrets, especially under a rigid promise of secrecy, which could do nobody any good. Nevertheless it was their strong desire that he should accept. Dr. Ward thought Dr. Taylor would not refuse to act, and said that Mr. Bowen was auxious to have the meeting brought about. Following is Dr. Taylor's reply to Mr. Tilney's letter conveying the wish of Plymouth Courch in regard to the meeting between Mr. Beecher and Mr. Bowen:

Mr. THOMAS J. TILNEY, Clerk of Plymouth Church, Erook

tyn.

Ny Dean Sin: Your letter of this day's date has just been handed to me, and I take the earliest opportunity of replying to it. I regret to say that I must respectfully decline to be present at any such interview between Mr. Beecher and Mr. Bowen as that which is proposed in the resolutions which you have sent me. I cannot see any good object that is to be gained by making me the "safe" in which the secrets then to be disclosed are to be locked up; while, if the expectation was that I should express some opinion about the statements which magnitic made

then, it seems to me unreasonable to ask that I should accept any such responsibility.

It is my earnest desire that Plymouth Church may soon see the end of its trials; but a responsibility which may be properly and constitutionally assumed by a mutual council should not be laid upon any one man, and therefore I am constrained to decline the request which has been made to me. I am, my dear Sir, yours faithfully.

WM. M. TAYLOR.

JOSEPH DOWLING.

Ex-Police Justice Joseph Dowling died at 5:30 a m. on Saturday, at his residence at No. 47 Franklin-st., of Bright's disease of the kidneys. He was seriously ill from March 1, and for several days before his

death he lay in a nearly unconscious condition.

Joseph Dowling was born in Waterford, Ireland, Feb. 22, 1826, and came to New-York when he was about ten years old. He was a newsboy, a messenger boy for a shoe-store in Nassau-st., and worked boy for a shoe-store in Nassau-st., and worked as a tinsmith's assistant until 1848, when he was appointed on the Murti-pal Police force, by Mayor Havemeyer, and was made captain July 3, 1857. After the Metropolitan Police Force was organized he was made captain of the Sixth Precinct on June 24, 1858. He served in the Sixth Ward during all the time he was connected with the police, doing good work there, and while captain receiving complianentary notice from the Police Board for the capture of a murderer. He lived in Malberry-st. until about 1848, when he noved to No. 47 Franklin-st. In 1863 he was made Police Justice, and sat at the Tombs Police Court and Court of Special Sessions until 1874, shee which time he has not been engaged in any active pursuit. He was a Bachem of Tammany and member of the electoral coilege of this State in 1868. He was a member of the Americus and Blossom Claus. Justice Dowling is estimated to have been worth about \$150,000, owning the house at No. 47 Franklin-st. and uptown property. He was not married, and his nearest living relatives are three sisters.

A SCHOONER RUN DOWN AT SEA. The steamship Rhem, which arrived at this port on Saturday, brought Capt. Simon Pierre and 15 men of the French fishing schooner Jeune August, which was run down on the Banks of Newfoundland. On Friday evening, during a dense fog, a schooner was reported at anchor right under the steamer's bow. The engines of the Rhein were reversed and the kelm put hard port, but before she could change direction she struck the schooner on the port side and cut her in two just forward of the cabin bulkhead. Capt. Pierre was in his cabin asleep, but was rescued by the crew of the Rhein. All the seamen of the Jeune August but one Rhein. All the seamen of the Jeune Angust but one who was professedly on watch, were asieep in the fore-castle. They were awakened by the collision, and having ample time to lower the schooner's boats, they escaped in them and were also taken aboard the Rhein. The man who was on watch says that a steamer passed the schooner only half an hour before the collision, and when he heard the whistle and the beil of the Rhein he gave himself ne concern about it, as he supposed the sounds came from the steamer that had just passed. There were no lights shown on the schooner, and he had no orders to blow the fog horn. The shock of the collision was scarcely felt aboard the steamer, and very few of the passengers knew that one had occurred.

THE WHISKY FRAUDS

United States Deputy Marshal Bernhard on Saturday, arrested Emanuel Eising, of No. 47 Front-st., who was recently indicted for defrauding the Government by evading payment of taxes on 20,000 gallons of whisky manufactured at St. Louis. He was admitted to bail in \$10,000 bonds. A warrant was issued several days ago for the arrest of Philip H. Tuska, of No. 24 days ago for the arress of ramp in the sound william-st, but he could not be found. On Saturday a communication was received from him offering to give himself up if the sureties be proposed—Abraham Simm, Moses Wasserman and James L. Davis—would be accepted on his bond for \$20,000. District-Altorney Bliss will decide the matter to-day.

THE SUITS AGAINST TWEED. Messrs. Field and Deyo, as counsel for Wil-Messis. Field and Deyo, as Country idea M. Tweed, have given notice of a motion for leave to file a supplemental answer to the suit of the Country against Tweed, brought by Richard O'Gorman, as Corporation Counsel. An answer was served in this suit-

which has been dormant ever since. The defendant now desires to set up the judgment in the people's suit, in which over \$6,000.000 was recovered, as a defense and bar to the older suit. BASE BALL NOTES.

The Mutuals were defeated at Hartford on aturday in their fourth game with the Hartford Club

The Boston Club won its second victory from e Athletics of Philadelphia in their third game at osten on Saturday by a score of 19 to 11. The St. Louis Brown Stockings defeated the

Cincinnati Red Stockings at St. Louis on Saturday by a score of 11 to 0. "Papa, me has been baptized, ain't me?"
sked a little three-year-old. "Yes, dear." "Then me
wen't have to be baptized againt" "No; but can you
remember anything about being baptized? "I dess I
an." "Well, what did the minister do to you?" "He
thoved up my sleeve, and stuck a knife in my arm."

A gentleman was surprised to see his little

daughter bring home from the Sunday-school library a grave treatise on "Backsliding." "My child," said be, "this is too old for you; you can't make anything out of it." "I know it, papa," was the reply, "but I thought I could when I took it; I thought it would teach me how to Announcements;

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